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A communication from Senator Todd, in relation to the Land Fraud Law, will be published in our Daniel got up large quantities of well executed pa- that the animal had run away with the plow and cut

The Washington correspondent of the N. Commercial Advertiser, under date of Feb. 13th, wrote that the Oregon speech of Senator Clayton, the leader of the Clay wing of the whig party, " puts the Administration, at least presumptively, in the right." He wrote further,-

" A very irritating and unfavorable effect upon the tion of the late correspondence.

The politicians here are thin skinned in regard to national subjects, for they stand in dread of the arministration-against the country, and ultra British

as even Mr. Archer's pigs.

ues the result will be-extravagant as it may seem - attended him before the commissioner-the latter of that war will be invoked—not from enmity to England whom is a young lady of fine accomplishments and that plaintiff's horse was twelve years old last spring, in reasonable scope. Much remains to be said. Q. --but from hatred of the commercial interest, which will be the enemy in view."

But the same writer (as we presume) on the next pupils. day, 14th, seems to have got alarmed at his own temerity, and beats a retreat, as follows:

to be found, is wholly averse to the war for Oregon; fortunate speculation at New Orleans. and will be chary of its money. One resource has been suggested by Mr. Fries, in his speech in the New York city, and thirty thousand dollars of coun- ingly. This was a case where the interest of the the people would be gradually provided with laws, House, to make England pay the expenses of the war, by confiscating, for that purpose, all the British cred- terfeit bills taken possession of by the police. its in the hands of the states, corporations and individuals in this country.

be able to pay these sums to the general government, and whether the act itself would not wholly destroy ceive. all credit. Mr. Gallatin says that all the loans in the last war were obtained from capitalists in the At- THE UNITED STATES BANK .- Commenting upon a lantic states. But does any one believe that money statement that the stock of the U. S. Bank having got Business of the M. and I. Rail Road. many of our laws and institutions, we shall perceive can be got in that quarter for the Gregon war ! As into the hands of English Bankers, and that they have it to the West, she has no capital to spare for that pur-pose. She has not enough for the essential objects of peace, much less of war. If any money be got at all the Philadelphia Ledger says: amount to be raised by forced taxes will, therefore, ever it was. It makes its regular statements to the it will be at very high rates of interest, and the exceed the sum stated by Mr. Gallatin.

ger of a war to party sympathies, and warns the dit does, saving and excepting the payment of its debts. the ultra views taken on both sides of the question what it owes, it runs no more in debt, being out of parties here-and particularly the Democratic party plication was made to the Legislature, and an act, -which has always assumed to be the exclusive guard- authorizing a special assignment, was obtained, and 2 kegs Powder un of the public honor, and has, moreover, the public thus the charter was saved." confidence, and, at all events, the control of both of the legislative and executive branches of the govern-

of the British people for war."

assure him that we can fight, if necessary, upon an crat!!! exceedingly small one. The chief article of necessity would be deemed powder and lead. And as to Eastern capitalists, we have as little doubt, that, if they could be sure of good interest and ample security, they would furnish ready cash to carry on the war with as much alacrity, as the commercial anti-Oregon men would fit out piratical privateers to prey on British commerce. They worship Money as a god, lieved. and would act accordingly.

The Bank Clique.

In our paper of Feb. 21, we published a short paragraph, warning the people of rumors prevalent that a certain clique in this town, were arranging matters and especial friends; and urging the people to take

Bank organ could not help putting it on and declaring it to have been made expressly for him.

have not now time to notice, the following:

"One of the editors of the Sentinel has been indiscreet enough to avow the motive which governs him in the selection of candidates for the legislature in Marion county. He has stated that if a candidate "OVER THE RUINS OF THE PRESENT AMERI- to reduce their pay and their numbers and organize the would pledge himself to vote for them (the Chapmans) ICAN CHURCH AND THE PRESENT AMERI. militia in their place in the case of an emergency for State Printer next winter, he would turn out and CAN UNION." "bush whack it" and electioneer for him. This we stand ready to prove, and Chapman cannot deny it without a direct violation of truth."

Now notwithstanding the positive appearance of the last sentence, uttered no doubt, in such a shape in order to deter us from a denial which could not but have been anticipated, we most positively deny the imputation in full, defy the pretended proof, and pronounce utterer of the slander now bring out his pretended Rathbun, principal keeper of the Auburn State Prisproof, or father the lie as his own.

THE WEATHER .- Our "oldest residents" say that they never knew so long and cold a winter, and one with so much snow as the present has been. We

Don't fail to read the foreign news in another question of the Tariff.

The Washington Union, speaking of the various statements in relation to the probable immediate adjustment of the Oregon question, through the medium of a Commercial Treaty, &c., some of which we have copied, says :-

posed, much less a treaty concluded."

Counterfeiters Arrested. James Brown, who for many years has been at the

lieve at Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, and were considered in possession before plaintiff lost his. This evidence, institutions, until our laws and customs are founded "The Atlantic coast, where most of the capital is generally as "wealthy and respectable," till their un-

But it may well be doubted whether the states would a shie to may these sums to the general government. They come from Texas and are well calculated to de-

"The charter of the Bank is whole and sound as 1846. Auditor General, holds its annual elections of offi-I am glad to see that Mr. Gallatin refers the dan- cers, and does every other thing that a bank in crecountry against their indulgence. I mentioned, in But in this last particular it is better than many other my letter last night what I know to be the fact, that institutions of the State; for, though it does not pay 13 " Molasses have already had the effect greatly to exasperate the credit. When the U. S. Eank stopped payment, ap-

BANK BRIBERY .- An agent of the Lehigh County Bank was recently exposed in an attempt to bribe cer-The force of party sympathies will ultimately, it is tain members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania. to be feared, drive a majority of Congress to the sup- The Bank's affairs were undergoing examination benot prepared the hearts of the American people for fore a committee, and the agent wanted a favorable war, bas, at least, done his best to prepare the hearts report. The price he offered was \$500 apiece for the friendship of a sufficient number of the committee. This is llowing "hot and cold," in a very ludicrous One of them "drawed him on," got \$400, and then manner. It is evident that the writer is very much exposed him. Many a thing of this kind has been afraid of something-but what, he hardly is certain done which never was exposed. The agent whose of. As to the "spare capital of the West," we can name was McCook, called himself a Bank Demo-

> Manufacturer's and Mechanic's Bank of Nantucket, Mass., has recently disappeared in an unaccountable the more remarkable : manner. Consequently its credit has gone in Boston, notwithstanding "banks are strongest when they have the least specie," if bank men are to be be-

Convention to amend the Constitution of Virginia, der a shower of fierce bombast and eloquence gone has been defeated in the House of Delegates, by a monument, smiling at-Buncombe. It is his hard vote of 85 to 46. This vote, says the Enquirer, de- duty to lift his magic hammer and knock down (memonstrates that eastern Virginia will never consent taphorically) his bosom friend. The gentleman who so as to secure the nomination, for members of to surrender the vital principle of population and tax- now holds this station is eminently qualified to fulfil the next General Assembly, of their own particular ation combined. The whole matter has now been its duties. With what equanimity of temper he anwrecked upon the question of representation, and it is explains and tries to keep order. One glance, in fact, the matter into their own hands, require fair play and evident that so long as the West hold out for their is sufficient to convince the most sceptical that he is exclusive demands, the East firmly maintaining a every inch a gentleman and a statesman." The coat fitted so nicely, that the editor of the principle of such vital consequence to itself, no Convention can be called, to remedy the numerous defects of the Constitution.

More Revolution in Mexico .- An arrival at N. Orleans from Texas brings a rumor that Chihuahua to have war, Mr. Black argues, we cannot rely on and some adjoining States have declared their inde- five or seven thousand men, and if we do not they are pendence of the Mexican government, and were determined to maintain a separate confederacy.

The Grand Jury of Cayuga county, N. Y. the whole a tissue of unqualified falsehood. Let the have found true bills of indictment against Hiram on, and Melancthon W. Cary, assistant keeper of country is settling fast. The country around Tampa said Prison, for man-slaughter, in the case of the is far superior to that on the Manitee, being high and whipped convict Plumb.

The law officers of New Orleans are deter- three deaths in the county the past year-two of To be drawn have not seen so much snow during several past years mined to prosecute to the utmost the parties engaged as now covers the ground. All sorts of indiscriba- in the late duel. Two years ago this would have ble things are put in use as sleighs. It is regular- met with condemnation by the public, but now, so Press cuts it abolition allies in the following cavalier built New England weather-clear, cold and bright. great is the change of feeling on this subject, there is style : a great desire to suppress duelling altogether.

column. It is of the utmost interest to the West es- Ellen Langdon, an Irish widow was recently besought to lend, but for the once, a helping hand, in pecially, and shows most conclusively the wisdom of burned to death at Madison, while intoxicated, by her all the fool-hardiness of their perverse nature, they the ground maintained by the democratic party on the clothes taking fire. She left three children to the refused." cruel tender mercies of this wicked world.

The Horse Case---Identity. John Musgrave rs. William Martin. Marion Circuit Court, Indiana-Trover and

Conversion. "We are sure it is unnecessary to say that these has resulted in a verdict against the plaintiff. The the license law." After attempting to shew that there political gossips must know more of what is going forward than the diplomatists who are themselves behind the cortain. For our own part, we are not advised of anything about negotiations or terms proforward than the diplomatists who are themselves be- ny, and the great caution with which such testimony ry keepers, lest their craft might suffer, -- because the hind the cortain. For our own part, we are not ad- as to the identity of animals, should be received by subject had been publicly discussed through the fall ised of anything about negotiations, or terms proissed, much less a treaty concluded."

Nothwithstanding this, we still remain of the opinon formerly expressed by us, that an attempt will be
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inducements, so as to make their parchases equally lavorable in and winter—because petitions asking for such a law were widely circulated—because said petitions were widely circulated—because said petitions were with his right eye blind, one hip a little off, white in democratic—that no man's rights are injured, (by it,)

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his forehead the size of a half dollar in the shape of because (in his convictor of course) no man has a right. ion formerly expressed by us, that an attempt will be with his right eye blind, one hip a little off, white in made to compromise the difficulty, by giving Great his forehead the size of a half dollar in the shape of because (in his opinion of course) no man has a right Britain all Oregon north of the 49th degree. WE a half moon, a markes from a cut between his fetlock to keep a grog-shop; to prove which want of right just over the half moon, a scratch on his hip, as if a right to keep a gambling house or a house of ill-Just over the half moon, a scratch on his hip, as if fame, or, what must be a new idea to every one, who have become invalidation their effects upon the constitution, who have become invalidation their effects upon the constitution, and a niggling racker, which is not always alone, of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts of the New England spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently to stop a traveller and spirited in harness and spirited in harness. delegation, and almost alone of the New England spirited in harness, carried his head high, frequently take his money! Surely K does not want information ROBT. L. SMITH & HENDERSON, 176 Pearl street, three doors Whig delegation, voted for the Oregon notice. The tossing it in the air. Such was substantially the de- on these points, in contemplation of his present occupasix democratic representatives of South Carolina, and scription of the animal claimed by both plaintiff and de- tion, whatever it is, failing. He would not sell grog, Six democratic representatives of South Carolina, and as many from Virginia, voted in the negative, all the sixteen democratic votes in opposition coming from the South.

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South Carolina, and the question submitted to the jury was, who were, for he says, "groggeries effect more devastation and Fulton streets.) whether this animal belonged to the plaintiff or to the defendant, claiming title through those of gambling houses, brought of the same of the various grades of intermittent and remittent fevers.

South.

From Hon. Ross Wilkins, United States District Judge for the South.

Mr. Edward Bingham.

Dear Sir-With great pleasure I state the fact of the dear of the same of the various grades of intermittent and remittent and r

head of one of the most extensive gangs of coun- whose credibility could not be questioned, that the terfeiters in the West, was recently arrested at his animal belonged to him; each witness had owned In Baltimore, S. E. corner Baltimore and Calvert st. residence in Summit county, Ohio. Several years him, and described all his marks, both natural and ago, when the United States Bank was in succes ful artificial, before they saw him in the possession of operation, and its notes were in good credit through- plaintiff; one proved that he hit the animal on the them. out the commercial world, Brown and his brother forehead and made the lump with his whip; another, per on that bank, and proceeded New Orleans for the his leg between the fetlock and hoof, and had scratched able, let it suffice at present to ask K a few quespurpose of sending it to foreign ports; but their se- his hip with a nail, and all that had owned him identi-Daniel Brown died in prison before his trial, and time he was stolen from his stable. The plaintiff James Brown in some way procured his release by here rested, and who could have doubted the result ! turning state's evidence. The death of Daniel Brown, But as if to show the uncertainty of human affairs and who was the more accomplished villain of the two, the liability of the best men and most positive wit- passage of a law to restrict the sale of such articles ! question has been produced here, in and out of Congress, by the injudicious mode in which some of the New York and Washington and other Whig papers very much of his ability to do mischief; still he has have treated it, and particularly since the promulga- ever since, no doubt, been engaged in counterfeiting, tively proved that this identical horse was his, tracing interrupted occasionally by the arrest and conviction the animal from a colt, and proving conclusively that dent and confiding patriotism of the people. When own arrest and confinement. He always, however The witnesses, like those of the plaintiff had describof the country are, as usual, arrayed against the Adin all their tendencies, they are naturally enough driven into extreme opinions and measures on the other in cluding justice, he appears to have embarked more the forelead with the bridle bit, and made the lump principally upon the banks in New York. Brown and the other marks; and the only discrepancy in the has been provided for them. This is a thing which ought not to be. If it contin- was held to bail in \$20,000. His wife and daughter description as given by all the witnesses on either I may take another occasion to say more on the great spirit. Brown was betrayed by one of his own and some of defendant's witnesses testified that defendant's horse was only nine years old at that time. James and Daniel Brown formerly resided, we be- It was proved, however, that defendant had his horse nor the full and successful operation of our republican DAVENPORT, QUINCY & CO. 81 John street, offer at Manuthe evidence of identity, caused the scale of plaintiff Two counterfeiters were recently arrested in to kick the beam, and a verdict was returned accord- of human action and the natural laws of society, and HENRY BAYLIS, 131 William, between John and Fulton streets. parties brought out the evidence fully on both sides; which are calculated to promote the permanence of Immense numbers of counterfeit Mexican dol- but had a poor prisoner been indicted for stealing government and the peace of the nation. The object williams, MABEE & JONES, 83 Maiden Lane, near Gold lars are being put into circulation in New Orleans. Musgrave's horse, and been found in a strange land trolling their motives. The legislator must therefore met by the testimony of Musgrave, as to identity. will be liable to enact laws which may tend to de- Importers and Dealers in French and English Drugs, Chem-Such is the great uncertainty of human testimony.

During the week ending February 14, 1846. From our Madison Correspondent.

Gent .- I send you an account of the business of he Railroad during the week ending February 21,

127 Passengers 120,500 lbs Merchandise

1810 bu Wheat 1641 " Corn 80 bush Flaxseed 49 bush Beans 887 bbls Flour 135 bbls Pork 156 bush Coal

69 bbls and 600 kgs Lard. 78 hads Bacon 10 bbls Ginseng 16,600 ft Lumber 10,000 Staves 10 Cords Wood 2800 lbs Hemp

INWARD.

222 Passengers

Would not that first statement after the resumption, cie and bullion, and, in 1845, \$8,6:6,495! That is, have looked better had it been printed two instead of under the operation of our high tariff, which was ne-

JOHN W. DAVIS .- The amusing correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, who is writing of the office of Speaker of the House of Representaing as it does from an ultra whig, the compliment is

requiring the exercise of untiring patience, forbearance and resolution. It is the duty of its possessor to unravel a debate when it is entangled into a most hopeless knot by hot disputants. He is required to listen uncomplainingly to the outpourings of dulness VIRGINIA .- The bill providing for holding a State and insipidity, to preserve a serious countenance unraving; to sit (Heaven help him!) like patience on a

THE ARMY .- The Washington correspondent of

the Commercial Advertiser says :-"A grand attack on the army may be expected in As an offset he has among other things, which we Going it strong.-The Boston Post says:-At the the shape of a report from Mr. Black of Georlate annual meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slave- gia, chairman of the committee on the militia. He wishes to repudiate the army as at present constitury Society, it was resolved that the only path to the ted, as being very expensive to the Government and accomplishment of the objects of the society was innefficient for all practical purposes. He proposes There is much plausibility in this, as the small army of the United States costs at present five hundred dollars per annum on an average, for the support of each man, including soldiers and officers. If we are

> FLORIDA .- A letter in the People's Friend, dated at Tampa Bay, Jan. 12, 1846, says :-

> "I again say this is the healthiest part of the United States. Have had four frosts this winter-one this morning. Lands are coming into market, and the dry, and abounding with clearer and larger springs than you ever saw in Indiana. I have heard of but these were children. "

> CUTTING THEM ADRIFT .- The Crawfordsville Whig

"Let them pursue their own course. They have cut loose from us to their own and our injury; and when

What will Mr. Orth say to this !

The License Law.

MESSES. EDITORS: - A writer in your last Saturday's Sentinel, who subscribes K, doubts, or rather professes to doubt exceedingly the verety of an assertion which appeared a few weeks ago in the Demo-This case has been tried, and like the first trial, crat," that much excitement existed on account of

After a long rigmarole of vain assertions, without The plaintiff proved by a number of witnesses argument, K flaps his wings and crows out, "We all stand together in opinion-all pronounce traffic in HATCH & YALE, 75 Cedar street, Dry Goods Jobbers-an entire good's India Cholagogue. He had as severe an attack as I ever liquors a great wrong !" When did K take the question! Whilst he was writing, indeed, he heard no dissentient voice, and he opines, no doubt, that his unsubstantiated assertions carry their proof with

> As you can only afford to dispuants on this ques-ion reasonable scope, and as a reply to all the asser-Also, dealer in Zephyr Worsteds and Small Wares. tion reasonable scope, and as a reply to all the assertions of K would require a scope somewhat unreason-

cret transpired before the arrangement was perfected, fied him, positively; as did many of the neighbors Is it constitutional in this free country, that one and the Browns were arrested and thrown into prison. who had seen him in plaintiff's possession up to the part of the community shall be restricted in eating or drinking what to them seems good through the interference of a set of enthusiasts, who because they are beverages is injurious or wrong, contrive to obtain the Or is the law itself consistent with the free constitution of which we boast?

Ought that part of the community who have sense enough to perceive the folly-the iniquity of being ruled by a set of enthusiasts-I had almost said

fanatics-to submit to such a law ? Is the law not an entering wedge to make room for still greater and more important restrictions upon the people by the would-be saints; and is it not an up- Importers. Manufacturers and Dealers in Hosiery, Suspendthey see that the intelligence and commercial wealth contrived to escape the punishment due to his offen- ed his gaits, carriage, natural and artificial marks, proximation to a connexion between church and State! Will the law have any tendency to abolish the evil of drunkenness; or will it not rather promote it? Let K. and his co-adjutors exercise their persuasive extensively and openly in the counterfeit business there; another, that the animal got his foot over the be sober; let them, if they choose "by the terrors of I hear, therefore, among prominent and generally than usual, during the past Summer and Fall. The line and cut his fetlock; and still another, that he was the Lord persuade men " to abstain from what is unmoderate men, some very impatient and harsh denun-coin consisted of Mexican dollars, U. S. half dollars, ploughing him and his hip was scratched by a sharp seemly, and I will applaud their efforts and assist them has now become as much a matter of ridicule here, quarter eagles and sovereigns, and the paper was edge of a stump-all testifying to the eye being out, terrors of the law restrict men from the use of what

side, was that some of plaintiff's witnesses testified subject but forbcar at present, as I wish to keep with-

HUMAN NATURE. - We shall never witness the perfection of government, nor of morals and education, visionaries, or the arbitrary regulations of blind guides. Let all our legislators rightly understand the motives of legislation is to direct the actions of men by constroy, rather than to promote the happiness of the people. If we carefully examine the tendency of JOHNSON, MOORE & TAYLOR, 81 Maiden Lane, up stairs. that they originated from individuals who were unacstood the principles of morality than the proper method of promoting it. It is this ignorance of human causes the greater part of the evils which afflict sociall the impracticable schemes of modern philanthropists on the one hand, and permits the successful other. Without a knowledge of the nature of man, it is impossible to understand those principles upon which the true laws of morality and government must Dealers in Combs, Brushes, Cu'lery, and importers of French. be established-principles which all the citizens of a makers of their own laws, in order to render secure

THE TARIFF SENDS SPECIE OUT OF THE COUNTRY. -The Cincinnati Herald says: 'In 1842, we imported Publishers of Music and Manufacturers of Musical Instruof specie and bullion, \$4,086,016; in 1845, \$7,070,-20,200 lbs other fgt. 222; while we exported in 1842, \$4,813,539 of specessary to prevent a drain of specie from the country, we have actually been drained to the amount of four millions more than in 1839!"

about matters and things at Washington, thus speaks BY the undersigned, Treasurer, Auditor, and Secretary of State for the State of Indians, that until the 29th day of March NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. of the office of Speaker of the House of Representanext, scaled proposals will be received at the office of said Secretary of State, for distributing by Judicial Circuits, the Laws and Journals of the last General A seembly of said State, together with from two to four volumes, (containing the statistical information collected in taking the census of the United States in the year 1840,) to each county, and 27 copies of the Revised Statutes of 1838, to the county of Tipton, in the 11th Judicial Circuit. Bond "This office is one of the most incessant labor, and with approved security will be required of the successful bidders ROYAL MAYHEW.

> JNO. H. THOMPSON. February 26, 1846. (Journal copy.)

STRAYED, criber, about the 10th of this month, a BAY MARE, about 4 years old, with a heavy mane and tail. Said nare has a targe sore or swelling on the upper shoulder blade, on he near side. She was barefoot and has never been shod, and when she left had a rope around her neck. A liberal reward will be paid to any person who will return said mare to me at Indiana-polis, or give me information so that I can get her. Feb. 20, 1846. 83-3w JOSEPH I STRETCHER.

APPRENTICES WANTED. WANTED, two boys of good character, 12 to 16 years of age, as apprentices at the Chair Making and Painting business.

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1,000 Do lars ! 5,000 Dollars! 50 prizes of 500 Dollars ! Tickets \$15—Halves \$7 50—Quarters \$3 75—Eighths \$1 871. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes \$170 6 of 26 Halves of 26 Quarters of 26 Eighths 21 25 \$60,000 in six Prizes of \$10,000 each. ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, . Class 11, for 1846.

To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, March 21st, 1846. SPLENDID CAPITALS! 10,000 Do lars! 10,000 Dollars! 10,000 Dollars! 10,000 Dollars! 10,000 Dollars 25 prizes of 1,000 Dollars 10,000 Dollars! Tickets only \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2 50
Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130
Do do 25 Half do 65
Do do 25 Quarter do 32

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class No. 12, for 1846. Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, March 28th, PRIZES! 10,000 Do lars! 4,000 Do lars! 3,000 Do lars!

12 Drawn Ballots out of 66. Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of Packages of 22 Whole Tickets \$110 do of 22 Half do do of 22 Quarter do Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Spleadid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me—Address. J. G. GREGORY & CO., Managers,

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NEW YORK.

SPRING GOODS. 1846.

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Silk Jobbers and Importers.

doors above Maiden lane.
PERKINS, BROOKS & WHITE, 126 Pearl street, and 90 Water new stock of French, English and American Goods. Go ducements offered for cash or approved credit.

Deilers in Stople Dry Goods. HALLOCK, MOUNT & BILLINGS, 173 Pearl street, one door GRANT & BARTON, 29 William street. Also, dealers in Indian

Printed Calicoes, exclusively. LEE & BREWSTER, 44 Cedar street

Cloths Cassimeres, &c. THOMAS HUNT & CO., 92 William street, Importers and Jobbers of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Drillings, Drap d'Ete, Hosiery, Suspenders, Velvets, and Lailors' Trimmings. Also, dealers in American Woollens and Cottons, and all kinds of Goods suitable for Merchant Tailor; and Clothiers. persuaded that the use of certain viands or certain WILSON G. HUNT & CO., 82 William street, corner of Maiden believe that myself and family escaped the ague last spring in con lune, Importers and Dealers in Cloths, Casssimeres, Vestings and Summer Goods, suitable for Merchant Tailors.

> Wholesale Dealers in Clothing, &c. &c. ROSS & LEITCH, 115 William street, (new blo tween John and Fulton streets.) MORISON & JONES, Drapers, Tailors, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, 125 and 127 William street, (new block of stores between John and Fulton streets.)

Manufacturers and Dealers in Boots and Shoes. KIMBALL & BROWN, successors to Spofford, Tileston & Co., 1-9 Water street, near Maiden Lane SAMUEL DANIELS & CO., 171 Pearl street, corner of Pine. ers. Gloves, Cravats, Scarfs, Caps, Stocks, Linens, Oil

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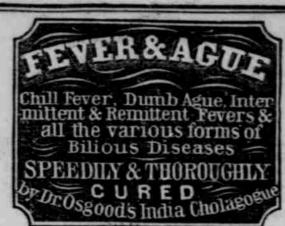
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